FRANCE	Month Page	MEATS	onth P	age
At the Peace Conference	Apr. 1	Decline in Price of Beef	July	6
Coal Supply Problem	Aug. 10	Food Administration Pork Price	Feb.	5
Economic Position	May 13-14	Packers and Stock-Growers Meeting	Apr.	4
Imports From Indemnity after Franco-Prussian War	May 14 Jan. 3, 6	MONEY MARKET		
Industry and Finance	Aug. 9-11	June 3-4; July 2; Aug. 5; Sept. 11	Dec.	4
Trade	Oct. 9		Share Park	
GERMANY		NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK		4 20
Balance of Trade	Jan. 5	Branches Jan. 8; May 14		9
Gold Holdings Depleted	Aug. 4	James A. Stillman Elected President Statement of Condition	July Dec.	15
Indemnity—Ability to Pay Industrial Conditions Apr. 1; Dec. 5	Jan. 2ff -6; Jan. 1	[[[[[ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [ [		
Industrial Needs	Aug. 4	OUTLOOK FOR 1919	Jan.	1
Payment in Gold for U. S. Food	Sept. 8	PEACE		
Sparticus Group Defeated Wealth and Income	Feb. 1 Jan. 4	(See War)		98118
	Jan. 4	Menace of Standing Armies	Jan.	6-
GOLD		Peace Conference Peace Treaty Signed	Apr. July	1
(See different countries) Embargoes	Apr. 7	Slack Buying After Armistice	Feb.	2
Gold Standard and Credit Inflation	Dec. 6-9	PERU	704	100
Probability of Imports	May 7	Payment of American Debts	Jan.	11
Movement to United States Aug. U. S. Embargo Lifted	4; Sept. 8 July 3		Jan.	**
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GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AND CO	JATROL	(See Capital, Labor, Industry)	-	1
(See Industry, Railroads, Coal, etc.) Check on Industrial Progress	Sept. 15	Curtailed by Labor Unrest Sept. 2-5 Danger of Short Week and High Wage	Oct.	2
Disadvantage to Labor	June 15	if Production is Not Increased May 9	Dec.	2
HIGH COST OF LIVING		Inadequate Production Disquieting	Aug.	7
Continued Price Increases	Sept. 1	Low Cost Production Benefits		11
Credit Expansion Causes High Prices	Dec. 7	Mar. 12; Apr. 3 Misapprehensions as to Over-Production	June	
Factors that Boost Prices July 7 Labor and Living Costs Apr.	-8; Sept. 4	Necessity in Europe	May	
Price Rise Checked	2; July 6 Oct. 6	Social Benefits Mar. 9	Oct.	12
Production the Remedy	Dec. 1	PROFITEERING		
INDUSTRY		Encouraged by Insufficient Production		
Cost of Idle Machinery	Feb. 7	Sept. 2	Dec.	1
Democracy	Mar. 9-10	PROFIT-SHARING		
Disorganization in Europe Governments in Industry	June 1 Mar. 8	Advantages of Co-operation by Stock		
High Wages and High Prices	Aug. 7	Ownership Labor Representation in Management	Nov.	
Price Agreements by Trade Conferences	Apr. 3	Opposed by Radical Labor Leaders Oct. 2		
Rewards for Organizing Ability Feb. Women in Industry	. 11; Mar. 11 Feb. 7	Tried by Endicott, Johnson & Company		
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LABOR  (See Profit Sharing Strikes Wages and		Attracting Capital June 7;	Oct. 12	2-14
(See Profit-Sharing, Strikes, Wages and different countries)		Brotherhoods	Nov.	2
Achievements of Organized Labor	Oct. 3	Central of Georgia	Sept.	11
Collective Bargaining	Nov. 1	Country Against Government Ownership Credit Must Be Re-established Sept. 8	Dec.	11
Duties of Organized Labor to the Public	13; Oct. 3	Cummins Bill	Nov.	6-7
Hours of Labor and Production	Feb. 4, 6, 7	Earnings Improved	Nov. Oct.	5
International Conference	June 12-13	Earning Tables Esch Bilt	Dec. 9	
Labor's Share in the Product	June 13-14	Financial Condition Under Government	Det. 5	5
Labor Shortage, High Wages, and Price	6; Sept. 2	Control 7.1. 7		
President's Industrial Conference Nov. 1	-3; Oct. 4	Kansas City Southern Minnesota Appraisals 1907	Sept.	
Unemployment Feb. 7	-9; Mar. 10	New Jersey Appraisals 1911	Sept.	11
LEAGUE OF NATIONS		Not Over-Capitalized Dec. 10; Sept. 10-11	Nov.	4
Adopted by Peace Conference	Feb. 1	Plumb Plan Sept. 9 ff		
Necessity of United States Entering	.2; Feb. 2	Problems of Return to Owners June 5-6: Nov. 7	: Dec	0
Practicability	Feb. 2	Rate Making Nov. 5		9
LOANS		Rock Island	Sept.	. 11
(See Credit and different countries)		REVENUE LAWS		
Desirability of Lending to Small Farmer	s July 8	Act of 1918	Jan.	14
Revenues and Loans	Jan. 14	New Revenue Law	Mar.	
Should be Kept Down	June 3-5 Jan. 10-12	RUSSIA		
To Foreign Countries Treasury Borrowing	Oct. 7	Conference with Allies	Feb.	1
Treasury Forecast for the Year	Aug. 5	High Rewards for Managing Ability	Mar.	11
Victory Liberty Loan Mar	. 3; May 3-4	Industrial Conditions	Jan.	1

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SHIPPING			SUGAR	90 1	MIG
Shibusawa Arbitrator of U. S. Ships Built			Supply Short	Nov.	10
in Japan Ships for Grain Movements	Aug. July	9	TAXATION		
SILVER TENSOR	,	ales	British Profits-Tax	June	11
Effect of the Pitman Act	May	1.)	Effect on Heavy Taxation Jan. 5; Feb. 9;		4
Market Conditions June 12; Nov. 9; Purchase by Foreign Governments		13	Income Tax Tables Taxes and Government Borrowing	Mar. May	
Rise in Price After Relinquishment of Government Control	June	12	(See Business Conditions)		
SOCIAL CONDITIONS	1780 IN		Demand Exceeds Production	Sept.	1
Better Standards of Living Not Caused by			Price Decline and Export Possibilities	Feb.	
Increase in Money Wages	June	15	Price Recovery and Buying	Apr.	
Co-operative Enterprises	Feb.	12	WAGES	HILLY TO	
Course of Social Evolution	Feb.		Increased by Low-Cost Production Apr. 3;	Ont	24
Inter-relations of Group Interests	Mar. Sept.		Relation to Prices May 2, 8, 10;		
Labor's Responsibility Social Justice and Co-operation Aug. 8;			Wages and Prices Remain High	Jan.	2
Value of a Business Dependent on Service			Wages and Profits Mar. 7-8;	Sept.	. 13
SOUTH AMERICA	11		war and Credit Lattacher	bio	
Pan-American Financial Conference Trade Relations with United States	Sept.		(See Peace, and different countries) Foreign War Debts	Oct.	8
SPAIN	nuito		Governmental Expenditures	Jan.	3
Payment of American Debts	Jan.	11	Source of Antagonisms	Jan.	6
STEEL	1 1251	The	WEALTH		
(See Business Conditions and Strikes)			(See Capital)		
Capacity Production	Sept.	- 1	Distribution of Large Fortunes	Jan.	
Carnegie's Contribution to Industry	Sept.		Services to the Community Jan. 9;	Mar.	11
Price Apr. 2;			WHEAT		
Production Reduced	Feb.	4	Crop Prospects July 5;	Aug.	6
STRIKES				Feb.	
Boston Police	Oct.		WOOL		
Coal Nov. 2-4, 11;			(See Textiles, and Business Conditions)		
Ferry Employees (N. Y.) New York Printers and Dock Workers	Feb.	2	Foreign Needs	Feb.	3
Seattle	Mar.		Price Reduction	Feb.	
Steel Strike Oct. 1-5;			Prices	July	
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